PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1892

PRICE ONE CENT.

SAGE ON THE STAND.

The Millionaire a Witness at the Inquest on Norcross.

He Didn't Believe the Bomb-Thrower Had Any Dynamite.

Danies He Used Laidlaw as a Shield -The Verdict.

Coroner Messemer began this morning an official inquiry into the cause of the death of Henry L. Norcross, the man who threw a bomb in Russell Sage's office on Dec. 4 last, and who was one of the victims of

A jury of well-known business men, headed by Millionaire Henry Clews, had been summoned to be present in the Coroner's time, but at 10.45 o'clock Coroner Messemer had not made his appearance, and the jurors

Messenger Lehman said the Coroner was waiting for his stenographer. The jurymen said they had often heard complaints about laxity and neglect in the Coroner's office. Now they were convinced that there was ground for these complaints. These are the

Henry Clews, of 15 Broad street; Solomon Turck, of 29 Murray street; Fred W. Fink, of 120 William street; George Leask, of 35 Wall street; Alfred E. Marling, of 64 Cedar street; Harry L. Horton, o' 58 Broadway; S. Franklin Stanton, of 72 Broadway ; John McKesson, of 93 Fulton street; Harvey E. Fisk, of 28 Nassau street; Charles S. Browne, of 59 Liberty street; John H. Miller, of 699 Broadway, and Peter J. Kahler, of 815 Broad-

way.
The head of the dynamiter, in plaster cast,
was on Coroner Messemer's deak, and the jury studied that until Coroner Messemer ap-

peared and began the proceedings.

The recital of the tragic tale began with Frank Robertson, who was in Sage's office when the dynamite bomb was hurled at the A piece of the missile struck his right eye

and destroyed the sight of that organ. The ante-mortem statement which he made in the hospital when he believed he was dying

He said it was a correct account of what he saw. He was asked whether the plaster cast was a good likeness of Norcross, and replied; 'Yes, very good."

Col. J. Slocum, Russell Sage's brother-in-law, was the second witness. "I was in the next room," said he, "and

heard Mr. Sage talking in a low voice to Norcross. When the explosion occurred I thought the steam pipes had burst and that the building was coming down."
"Did you see the man who threw the

now. I was much excited at the time." Samuel Calboun, who had charge of the telegraph department in Broker Washington or's office in the same building, gave similar testimony, and then the principal eye-witness, William R. Laidlaw, was called

me warmly. Such a reception Mr. Sage surprised me. I had calling at his office off and on for ten years and never before received and more than a bow from him. He was talking to Norcross, and while he did so he took me by the hand and squeezed it hard, but I never suspected danger. Mr. Sage was talking in a low voice to Norcross and he was saying to him :

How can I trust you if you won't trust me."
"That is the only part of the conversation
I heard. Then the bomb was thrown.
"When I recovered consciousness was
lying across Mr. Sage's legs.
"At the Hospital It was found that I had
sixty-two wounds. Parts of the explosive
are still in my body."

LAIDLAW MEMIBITS HIS TATTERED COAT.

To give the jury an idea of the force of the applosion Mr. Laidlaw exhibited the coat he explosion Mr. Laidiaw exhibited the coat ne wore on that occasion. It was perforated as if it had been riddled by buckahot, and the shirt was in tatters. "You told me at the hospital that Mr. Sage tased you as a shield," said the Coroner. "He did, and I still say so," replied the

witness.

"Your reception by Mr. Sage was unusual, you say?" inquired Mr. Claws.

"It was."

"Never received such a warm reception from him before?"

"No; he sin't a warm sort of a man."

George S. Small, agent of the Atlantic Dynamite Company, had been subpensed as an expert. He said he was not an expert, but he could tell about dynamite as an explosive.

A juror asked the witness whether he invored restriction of the sale of dynamite by law.

That would be useless," he answered.

Man could go into a drug store and for
ceuts get a more powerful explosive than
lamits."

dynamite."
Charles W. Osborne, cashier in Russell Segre's office, began to tell his story, but the Jury preferred to hear what Mr. Sage himself had to say.
"He has been subponaed," declared the Coroner. "You may go, Mr. Osborne, and rend Mr. Sage here."
"Yes, tell him he is detaining the jury by his tardiness," shouted a juror after Osborne. Russell, and RUSSELL SAGE TELLS OF THE BOME-THROWING.
While waiting for Mr. Sage the Jury heard
the testimony of Isaac D. White, the reporter
for The World, who traced and established
the identity of the dynamiter.
Mr. Sage arrived shortly and was sworn.
He assumed as easy position in the witness

chair, and after having told his name and occupation began:

"On Dec. 4, about 12.15 o'clock, a man called on me who sent in his name as Henry D. Wilson, and who said he had a letter from Mr. Rockefeller. He said his business was urgent, and as he refused to send in his letter of introduction I concluded to see him.

PAGES

"He had a carpet-bag in his hand. When e entered he handed me his letter, which he entered he handed me his letter, which read:

"I have ten pounds of dynamite in my bag.
If I drop it it will blow the building into ruins. I want \$1,200,000. If you don't give it to me I will drop the bag.

"I temporized with him. I said there was a man in my private room next door whom I had to see and I would be with him in two minutes. He answered:

"Then I am to construe your answer as a refusal?"

"Oh, no, I returned. 'There is nothing in

"'Oh, no,' I returned. 'There is nothing in my appearance that would indicate that I would not do as I say.' DIDN'T BELIEVE HE HAD ANY DYNAMITE.

"He insisted on his demand. I did not be-leve that he had any dynamite, or if he did that it had the power he said it had.

"I again asked nim to wait. He stepped out of the door a minute. I saw a flash of light and the crash tollowed.

"I did not see the contents of the bag, nor do I know whether Norcross carried a pistol. He produced no weapon before me. I learned afterwards that three pistols which belonged to Norcross were found."

SAGE IDENTIFIES THE PLASTER HEAD.

SAGE IDENTIFIES THE PLASTER HEAD.

The plaster cast, the witness said, looked very much like Norcross. "He was a handsome man," he added.

Before leaving the stand Sage said he desired to testify to the exemplary character of Benjamin F. Norton, his clerk, who was blown out of the window by the explosion and killed.

Mr. Clews wanted to know whether the witness had received letters from Norcross.

"No; even if I did I couldn't have guarded against him, because he introduced himself under an assumed name," replied Mr. Sage.

A juror then asked:

"Is it true that Laidlaw was between you and Norcross?"

"Oh, no! That lan't so!" exclaimed the financier. He was nervous and became excited when Mr. Ciews followed the question with:

"Did you take Laidiaw by the hand ?"

"No, sir, I did not. It isn't true. I never left the position I took from the time Norcross came into my office."

Coroner Messemer invited the millionaire witness to remain as an auditor, but he said cross came into my office."

Coroner Measemer invited the millionaire witness to remain as an auditor, but he said he would rather be excused. He was.

Prof. Landon C. Gray, expert in mental diseases, told the jury he had examined Norcross's brain and found it healthy. There were no traces of insanity. He concluded, however, that the man had suffered from a disease of the brain some years ago.

Mr. Clews became impatient and said he had heard enough to base a verdict on. But it had not been proved that the head found was that of Norcross, and the jury had to listen to the reading of the depositions of Mr. and Mrs. Norcross, the bomb-thrower's parents, who identified the head.

It struck one of the jurors that no evidence had been offered that Benjamin F. Norton was killed by the explosion.

"Oh, yes, there was," bolemnly declared the Coroner. "Didn't Mr. Sage himself testify that he was blown out of the window?" BANKER CLEWS IMPATIENT.

AND THE MOUNTAIN LABORED. five minutes' deliberation the jury

ound:
"That Henry L. Norcross came to his death from an explosion of a combustible dropped from his own hands at 71 Broadway, Dec. 4, 1891."
"We also find that Benjamin F. Norton came to his death from the same explosive

"We also find that Benjamin F. Norton came to his death from the same explosive which killed Heary L. Norcross at the same time and place."

The Coroner made a suggestion that the jury make a recommendation to restrict the sale of combustibles to irresponsible persons.

Mr. Clews proposed a recommendation to the Legislature to license sellers and buyers of explosives, but the jury would not agree to any recommendation on the subject, on the ground that it was impracticable.

MISSING FOR MANY YEARS.

David Whistler's Dving Mother Now

Longs to See Him. "I did, but I couldn't remember his features office from E. W. Halford, Private Secretary of President Harrison, inclosing a communi-Mass., who seeks information about h

similar testimony, and then the principal eye-witness, William R. Laidlaw, was called CLAIMS BAOK USED HIM AS A SHIELD.

Laidlaw is the man who claims that Mr. Sage used him as a shield to save himself from injury when the explosive was dashed to the floor by Negcross.

In consequence of this alleged action on Mr. Sage's part, he received injuries he says, which have maimed him for life, and he intends to sue the broker for \$100,000 damages.

"I called on Mr. Sage on business," he testified. "When I went into his office he greeted me warmly. Such a reception from Mr. Sage surprised me. I had been supported the content of the time in the served throughout the war, the latter part of the time in the navy. In 1872 or 1873 he was at Fortress where he secured transportation to New York on the steamer Ellen S. Terry.

Since that in 1861 her brother, who was the penn at the penn at the latter part of the time in the navy. In 1872 or 1873 he was at Fortress where he secured transportation to New York on the steamer Ellen S. Terry.

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MUTINY ON A BRITISH STEAMER.

The Crew of the Jesmond Met and Denounced Their Officers.

A mutiny broke out to-day among the crew of the British steamsh'p Jesmond, which is lying at the foot of South Third street, Will-

contents, was arrested by Capt. Cox, of the contents, was arrested by Capt. Cox, of the Fitth Precinct, Brooklyn, and was taken to the Lee Avenue Police Court.

The examination in the case was adjourned till to-morrow. The mutinous crew held a meeting aboard ship this morning, at which the officers were denounced.

The man arrested had assaulted Chief Engineer Hughes, starting a free fight between officers and men.

He's 112 Years Old To-Day. [BY ASSCCIATED PRESS.] CONVDON, Ind., March 11.—Alexander Hock-

away, of Blue River Township, is to-day cele-brating the 112th anniversary of his birth. He was born in 1780 in what is now Ken-tucky. He is a blacksmith. He has never taken medicine but once, and that was after he was 100 years old. He is in excellent health.

Weather Forecast. Till 8 A. M. Saturday: Fair; stattonary temperature; high southwesterty, changing to high northwesterty winds. For Saturday: Patr : slightly warmer. For Sunday: Fair;

Temperature as indicated by Perry's ther-3 A. M 29 | 6 A. M ... 24 | 9 A. M ... 25 | 12 M 29

Denver, Col.-Have always had each copy of THE WORLD ALMANAC ound for my library._Allen Woodson.

"T GER HEAD" BRAND INDIA PALE AND BROWS STOUT. Superior to any imported. Sold by Park & Triford, Acker, Mercall. All grocers. "." BETWEEN THE ACTS & BRAVO, 10c. HALF DIME. Sc., All-Tobacco Cigarettes, are the only beards made by Thea. H. Hall, Essabel 1888.

Playing Mischief with Northern New York Railway Schedules.

Watertown, Oswego, Utlea and the Mohawk Valley in the Storm.

(MY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
WATERTOWN, March 11.—Blizzard weather prevails throughout Northern New York, though unaccompanied by any serious hard-ship. Since 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon about two feet of snow has fallen and a high wind has made immense drifts, which in ome cases on the highways and railroads are impassable.

The thermometer at D A. M. registered at about 17, a fall of 23 degrees since the storm The barometer is rising.

and in the country districts many are closed. The lumbering and sugar-making districts

are blocked. There are no mails and wires are down. No trains have been run in or out of Oswego to-day.

Railroad cuts are filled to the top. There are dritts in the principal streets ten free deep. Nearly all business has stopped. It is the worst storm in years.

Smash All Schedules. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

the New York Central is practically suspended. A live-stock train is detailed in Syracuse and has blocked all east-bound trains since 7 o'clock this morning.

The west-bound trains are all late and are struggling along with great difficulty on account of the storm.

The blockade at Syracuse is the more serious, because the blinding storm fills the tracks while the trains are at a standstill. Syracuse, March 11.—A fierce blizzard has raged here since yesterday afternoon. The mercury is at 25 degrees above zero and the wind is coming from the northwest at a sixty-mile-an-hour pace. Business is almost at a standstill. Greatdrits of show are in the main street, and but few horse cars are running. The electric lines have not been operated to-day.

Mohawk Valley Blizzard.

On the country roads the snow has drifted to a depth of several feet.
The weather is rapidly growing colder. The storm is growing worse hourly.

slighted by the blizzard. Heavy fall of snow and high winds have prevailed since early last evening. Only one New York Central train has passed through on the Auburn road. A passenger train, a freight and a relief train are stailed at Aurelius.

Illinois Wheat Damaged.

Acres of Kansas Wheat Ruined. TOPEKA, Kan., March 11.—Reports

coming in or great damage to Winter wheat by the recent blizzard. Some of the reports say thousands or acres are blackened and wilted. Especially is the injury noticed on the bottoms. Fears for Peach Buds.

are entertained that yesterday's bilzzard has seriously damaged the peach buds.

COLD WAVE CAME ON TIME

A Gale of Sixty Miles an Hour Blowing at Block Island.

The cold wave predicted yesterday by Local t began to grow cold early last evening, and perature of 31 degrees, as compared with the nighest temperature of the past twenty-four

The lowest point reached in this vicinity was 21 degrees, and at 8 o'clock this morn-ing the mercury stood at 23. During the norning the weather moderated a little, but he mercury up to noon did not get above

the increasy up to make the ger score freezing point.

The cold wave was accompanied by a snorting gale from the northwest, which made it necessary to run up the storm signals all along the coast.

At Block Island this morning the gale was At Block Island this morning the gale was blowing at the rate of sixty miles an hour, and all along the North Atlantic coast the wind was mitting along anywhere from forty to sixty miles an hour.

Agriculturalist Dunn says that the centre of the storm passed by to the north of New York State, and to-day is on its way out to sea off the Newfoundiand Banks. Incoming vessels will probably have a hard time of it.

The G. A. R. State Encampment. BUFFALO, March 11.—The State Encamp.

ment of the G. A. R. elected Mayor Theodore L. Poole, of Syracuse, Department Commander on the second ballot. Other officers elected were : Senior Vice-Commander, Wm. elected were: Senior Vice-Commander, winL. DeLacey, of Poughkeepsie; Junior ViceCommander, W. T. Kirchner, of New York;
Medical Director, Dr. Sol Van Etten, of Port
Jervis; Chaplain, Rev. T. V. Parker, of Avon;
Counclimen of Administration, T. M. Clark,
of Mount Vernon Post, No. 170, New York;
H. H. McCormick, Post No. 121, Albany; R.
V. K. Montford, Post No. 52, Newburg;
Henry E. Turner, Post No. 200, Leeville. The
Warner Miller delegation will go to the National Encampment.

Gen. Steele Said to Be Dying. Brig.-Gen. Dudley S. Steele, commanding the First Brigada National Guard of New Jersey, is reported to be dying from a complication of diseases at his home in Orange, N. J. The firm of Steele & Condict, in which he succeeded his father, owns the Jersey City Car Wheel Works. He was once a member of the New York Seventh.

The New Theatre Plans. The plans for the new theatre to be built by Al. Haymas and Frank W. Sanger were nied to-day. The new theatre is to be on Broadway, just south of Fortieth street.

BLIZZARD IN THE STATE. WILL BE A CARDINAL. 300 MINERS BURIED.

land's Coming Elevation.

The Red Hat to Be Conferred the An Explosion Takes Place Without Last of This Month.

absence in Rome of Archbishop Ireland, has at last received definite advices from the Holy

City that the Archbishop is to be made the

The ceremony of conferring the Red Hat

will occur in Rome during the latter part of

JOHN IRELAND, ARCHBISHOP OF ST. PAUL, THE

NEW AMERICAN CARDINAL.

second Cardinal of the United States.

this month.

in the Papal Favor. (BY ASSOCIATED PRES.)
St. PAUL, March 11.—Rev. Father Hefferon,
who has charge of Catholic affairs during the

The city schools are but slightly attended.

have been interrupted.
Oswago, March 11.—The blizzard has complete possession of this town. All railroads

BLOCKADE AT SYRACUSE.

The Storm and a Derailed Train

Utica, March 11 .- The passenger traffic on the New York Central is practically sus-

FONDA. March 11.-A Dakota bilizzard is The statement has been made several time raging in the Mohawk Valley. The wind that such action would probably be taken. but the official notice has never been made. s furious and at times the snow is blinding. day publish the above facts.

Auburn Fee's the Blizzard. AUBURN, March 11.-This city was not

ication from His Holiness in which he de-fends Archoishop Ireland against the attacks made upon him by his enemies in this country. The official letter, followed by the appoint ment of Archbishop Ireland to the rank of a Cardinal, will serve to establish beyond cavil or question the standing of St. Paul's prelate with the Sovereign Pontiff of the Catholic

DI AMOCIATED PRESS. 1
CHICAGO, March 11.—Reports from various
cities and towns throughout lilinois are to
the effect that Winter wheat has been
greatly damaged by the recent bilinard. Church, and the news will be greeted with iniversal satisfaction in the Catholic circles

The Most Rev. John Ireland, Archbishop of St. Paul, was born in Ireland in 1838 and came to this country in 1849. His theological studies were completed in France, and he was ordained priest in St. Paul Dec. 21, 1861. After fourteen years of faithful service in the presthood he was consecrated conductor Bishop of St. Paul Dec. 21, 1875, succeeding to the See upon the resignation of Bishop Grace in 1884.

The Third Plenary Council of Baltimore having recommended the elevation of St. Paul to an archdiocese, Pope Leo XIII. approved of the suggestion and Bishop Ireland was appointed the first Archbishop and in 1885 he received the pallium. The Archbishop has been a devoted worker in the temperance cause and his seal in the matter has gained for him the title of the "Father Matthew of the West."

Archbishop freland is over six feet in height, and weighs over two hundred pounds. There is nothing of the ascette in his appearance. He walks with an easy swinging motion, and does not look as heavy as he really is. His face is strong and manip, with firm mouth, square laws and cheek of pink hue.

If it be true that all great men have large noses he is indeed a great man. His hasal organ resembles Napoleon Bonnpart's. His forehead is, phrenologically, perfect; his eyebrows are heavy, and his iron gray hair is brushed back from his face. In a word, he is a man of distinguished appearance. He is well informed, a close student and in full sympathy with American ideas and institutions.

CLOSE CALL AT SEA.

An East India Ship's Narrow Escape from Collision.

The ship Ladakh arrived at this port to day, 153 days out from Calcutta, having been She had a very narrow escape from collision with an unknown bark, which hove to in a gale Feb. 13, in latitude 3d, longitude 71. There was a blinding anowstorm raging and the bark, which was running iree, barely swerved by the bow of the Ladakh.

England and the World's Fair.

merce in connection with the Chicago Colum-bian Exhibition. The exhibition, the Lord Moreland pleaded guilty of attempting to Mayor declared, would be the most success-ful one of modern days, and its importance to guilty to extorting money from Lord Hogh-British manufacturers would be exceedingly great.

Says Emperor William Will Leave His Bed To-Day.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

BERLIN, March 11.—The Tageblatt to-day

says there is no cause for anxiety to be felt concerning the condition of the Emperor. The paper adds that His Majesty will leave his bed to-day. Jersey's New Pilot Board.

tions, which were confirmed:
Willard C. Fisk, of Hudson; Miles Ross, of Middlesex; Gustavus A. Seide, of Hudson; Alvin P. Hildreth, of Cape May, Commissioners of Pilotags.

Browed from Mait and Hope Only.

Positive News of Archbishop Ire- Probably Appalling Loss of Life in a Belgian Colliery.

BEST

a Warning Sign.

St. Paul's Illustrious Prelate High Terrible Suspense and Excitement at the Mouth of the Shaft.

> INT ASSOCIATED PANEL ! Baussels, March 11 .- An accident occurred to-das in a colliery near Charleroi which it is

feared will result in a great loss of life. Two hundred miners were employed in the coal pit when there was a terrific explosion

The pit mouth was rendered unavailable, and up to the present the fate of the imprisoned workmen is unknown.

Efforts are being made to rescue any of the men who may have survived the explosion. LATER.-The explosion was at Anderius colliery. A later despatch states that the number of men at work in the pit was 300 instead of 200. Tremendous excitement prevails in the

vicinity of the pit. Men, women and children have assembled in an enormous crowd and are wild with fear, for it is thought that when an entrance is made to the colliery the loss of life will be found to be appalling.

Of the three hundred men at work only three have thus far arrived at the mouth of the pit in safety. The effect of the explosion was terrific.

The ventilator and machinery at the mouth f the pit were shattered. The destruction of the ventilator adds an element of great danger to the situation, as

from the choke-damp. Volunteers are plenty, and almost superhuman efforts are being made to clear the

It is now stated that the official paper of shaft. the Pope, the Obsertatoire Romani, will to-It is feared that of the men in the mine 200 of them have been killed. The paper yesterday, according to a cable Forty men escaped by means of a second gram received last night, contains a communshaft, and sixteen others were taken out ter-

> ribly, and it to believed, fatally injured. Member of Parliament Gets Five Years for "Misappropriation."

LONDON, March 11.—At the Old Balley to day a sentence was passed that will without doubt result in another expulsion from the House of Commons, making the third mem-ber of the present Parliament to be igno-

The first was Capt. Verney, who was expelied upon his conviction for procuring a girl for immoral purposes; the second was Ed-ward De Gobain, who fied the country to escape arrest on a charge of gross immorality. sion will be that of George Woodgate Hastings, member for the East or Bromsgrove Division of Worcestershire, who was to-uny sentenced to five years' penal servitude on his plea of guilty to the charge of misappro-

priating the sum of £6,000.

Mr. Hastings, who is a Liberal Unionist in olitics, has represented the East Division of Worcestershire since April, 1890. He is

His shortcoming was in his trusteeship un-der the will of John Brown, deceased. Salisbury Upheld as a Firm Cham-

pion of British Rights. LONDON, March 11 .- The Standard, com menting on the Behring Sea question, says: Harrison is treading overmuch on our past

pletely misrepresents the attitude and argument of Lord Salisbury, besides begging the whole question in dispute. "The suggestion that England would only be too glad if arbitration was abandoned is s bound to protect English rights as far as assure our friends in America in all good

Moreland Gets Ten Years for Trying to Blackmail English Lords.

likely to force him into abandoning that re-

LONDON, March 11.-A large crowd assem LONDOW, March 11.—A meeting presided to-day to listen to the trial of Mattland Fran-wer by Lord Mayor Evans, was held at the cis Moreland, the aged Oxford tutor, who was bled in the Central Criminal Court, Old Bailey, Mansion House to-day. The meeting was accused of attempting to blackmall members promoted by the London Chamber of Com- of the nobility by means of the letters of a

He was sentenced to ten years' penal servi-

Henri Rochefort Seeks to Get Even

with M. Beaupaire. PARIS, March 11.—The Intransignant. Benri Rochefort's paper, to-day contains a violent article written by that gentleman, demanding that M. Beaupaire, the Public Prosecuto

be dismissed from office.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Boulanger, M. Rochefort and Count Dillor
TRENTON, N. J., March 11.—Gov. Abbett tosome time ago after their flight from France Boulanger, M. Rochefort and Count Dillon day sent to the Senate the following nomina- to escape arrest. Cable Brevities, The Oxford University Theatre was partiall estroyed by fire at midnight last night. Lo Pais care that Belgium will invite all the powers to a conference to arrange for common action against the Ausrchists.

The Prings and Princess of Wales serired at

It was M. Beaupaire who presecuted Gen



"EVENING WORLD" ILLUSTRATED PROVERBS-XVIII.

NEWS---ONE

Pneumonia Carries Off the Fam- Police Capture One of New York's ous Baseball Twirler.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
TROY, March 11.—John F. O'Brien, the base cher, died this morning at West Troy, aged twenty-eight years, after an illness o we weeks from pneumonia.

O'Brien was considered one of the ber

element of great danger to the situation, as twirlers in the country. In 1890 he was a the men, if any, who survived the shock of member of the Cleveland League team and the explosion are apt to meet their death last year he was a winning pitcher for the Boston Association team. He had signed to play the coming season with the St. Louis League Club.

NO RACING AT GUTTENBURG. The Reason Assigned Is that the

Track is Frozen and Lumpy. GUTTENBURG, March 11.—There will be no racing at the Guttenburg track to-day. The track is frozen hard and is very lumpy.

The managers hope to get it in shape for racing to-morrow. The entries for to-day's postponed races stand.

Wrestler Acton Defeated.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.—Joe Acton, the BAN FRANCISCO, MARCH 11.—JOE ACTOR, the champion catch-as-catch-can wrestler, was defeated last night by Daniel S. McLood, the latter winning in two straight fails in fitteen and twenty-tirce inhutes. Acton weighed 162 pounds and McLeod 170.

TRENTON, March 11 .- The concurrent resolution for a committee to investigate the Guttenburg and Gloucester track evils was Cardiff and Keogh Matched. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
PORTLAND, Gre., March 11.—Peter Cardiff

and Billy Keegh have been matched to fight April 26 before the Pastime Athletic Club for a purse of \$1,500. Two Mayors in Camden. 'STECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I
CAMDEN, N. J., March 11.—There are
virtually two mayors of Camden to-day. Mayor Pratt's term does not expire until Council meets this afternoon, but Mayor-elect Weacott has taken the oath of office and will endeavor to prevent Pratt from making any Police Commission appointment under the Board of Public Works bill, which passed

New York Travelling Man Dead. RICHMOND, Ind., March 11.—Frank P. Dyer, ravelling out of New York City for the firm of John Lucas & Co., died suddenly at the Grand Hotel in this city this afternoon from the effects of peritonitis.

133

mice

Most Dangerous Criminals.

Henry Murphy, alias Frank Manning, alias oston, alias 1.654 (Rogues' Gallery), was held in \$6,000 ball at Yorkville Court to-day n two charges of grand larceny. He is the thief who hired a furnished room

of Mrs. Emma Grant, 163 East Thirty-fourth street, March 7, and robbed her hous-He was arrested yesterday, and on the way to the station-house the detectives prevented his swallowing a diamond which afterwards was shown to belong to Piorence Kelly, Marie Jansen's under-study, who was robbed of it at 169 West Sixty

eventh street He was fully identified He is also wanted for robbery committed several years ago.

TIED IN THE LEAD.

Ashinger and Lumsden on Even Terms in the Bicycle Race.

The seven contestants in the seventy-twohour bicycle race at Madison Square Garden have kept remarkably close together during the forty-eight hours they have been at work. When they began the fifth day of the race

To investigate Jersey's Ruce Tracks.

Buffalo Near the 300,000 Mark.

Fernwood won, Algonquin second Ginnis third. Time-1.38%.

ouce

WHY CHARLIE IS HAPPY.

P. Lerillard Not a Candidate for the Board of Control. "Doing nothing is doing ill."

Starter Caldwell was desirous of purchasing the horse Jay P. Dec, the property of the Auburndale Statle. It was said that Jay F. Dee was a sure winner, and that Mr. Caldwell or an agent of his would bid the horse up in the event of his winning. When the horses

> Mr. Caldwell was a long time getting the horses away, and finally when the flag fell all were in motion and on in a line. Suddenly Jay F. Dee propped his fore legs and came to a stand still. The others went on, and before the sulky brute could be prevalled upon to

Immediately after the race Mr. Caldwell went up into the judges' stand and charged Jockey G. Lynch with deliberately pulling the horse. Mr. Caldwell said he was so sure of it that he would take an cath that Lynch stopped the horse. Judge Burke differed with Mr. Caldwell, and explained that the horse had done the same thing on several occasions. He believed that the fault laid entirely with the horse. Mr. Caldwell again repeated his charges, and Mr. Burke was forced to lay the matter before the Executive committee. For lack of evidence the matter

There was not a man at the track who,

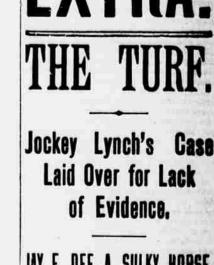
It is not generally believed that Lynch pulled the horse. Jay F. Dee was acting mean and he sulked as he has done before. When the horse stopped nine out of ten immediately jumped to the conclusion that Lynch had pulled him. Such was not the case, however. Lynch swore solemaly that he did not stop the horse, and there is no reason to doubt his word. Mr. Caldweil said later that he had no intention of bidding up the horse.

The Spirit of the Times, which is the cfficial organ of the Board of Control, and is therefore in a position to speak authoritatively, refers to the future of Monmouth Park as follows:

Well-informed men believe that racing will be resumed at Monmouth Park this Summer. New Jersey blood is to be taken into the deganization through the sale of its Treasury Stock. It is not likely that the grand ideas of Mr. Withers will be carried out, but a good programme is sure to be offered, and once under way we may look for great things in 1893. Monmouth's option to continue lease of Jerome Park will be permitted to lapse.

Efforts are being made to reinstate William Moveligan, whose ruling off at Lexington two years ago created such a sensation.

Theodore Winters, the well-known breede and turfman, has been elected President o the Nevada State Agricultural Society.



JAY F. DEE A SULKY HORSE.

The third race at Guttenburg yesterday urnished quite a little sensation. Long before the bugler called the horses to the post t was whispered about the track that

went to the post in the third race Jay F. Dec was at odds of 1 to 3. move the others were fliteen lengths away. Needless to say Jay F. Dee did not win.

was laid over.

knowing the circumstances, did not secretly defeated last night by Daniel S. McLeod, the they began the find day of the last and the property of the last gave the following the circumstances, did not secretly rejoice when Jay F. Dee was left at the poet of the last strength falls in fifteen and twenty-three injustes. Acton weighed 162 pounds and McLeod 170.

Louisville Gets Tom Brown.

[by associated parallel of the last strength falls in fifteen for the last strength falls in fifteen for the last strength falls in fifteen falls (light falls) and the last strength falls in fifteen falls (light falls) and the last strength falls in fifteen falls (light falls) and the last strength falls in fifteen falls (light falls) and the last strength falls in fifteen falls (light falls) and the last strength falls in fifteen falls (light falls) and the last strength falls in fifteen falls (light falls) and the last strength falls in fifteen falls (light falls) and the last strength falls in fifteen falls (light falls) and the last strength falls in fifteen falls (light falls) and the last strength falls in fifteen falls (light falls) and the last strength falls in fifteen falls (light falls) and the last strength falls in fifteen falls (light falls) and the last strength falls in fifteen falls (light falls) and the last strength falls in fifteen falls (light falls) and the last strength falls (light falls) a Levy's red-coated musicians are on board most of the time to cultive the riders. The big crowds that packed the Garden in other events of this sort have so far been conspicuous for their absence from this contest.

The acores at 4 o'clock were:

The acores at 4 o'clock were:

Buffalo Near the 300,000 Mark. isy associated press.

Buffalo, March 11.—Complete returns of the enumeration in Buffalo make the population 278,922, exclusive of the public institutions, which will bring the total up to 283,000.

Racing at Gloucester, 'special to the evening world in the borse.'

Buffalo Near the 300,000 Mark. is simply wanted him as a stallion, and it would have been a good thing for the turt to be rid of him. He is always spoiling starts tutions, which will bring the total up to 283,000.

Racing at Gloucester, 'special to the evening world in the lorse.'

'special to the evening world.'

Backer March 11.—To-day's races resulted as follows:

First Race—Six and a half furlongs.—Lewellyn won, Birthday second and Bonnie king third. Time—1.284.

Frank on Hace—Six and a quarter furlongs.—Easter won, Garwood second and Santa kitts third. Time—1.284.

Frank ond Ware Time—1.284.

Third Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Strongiellow won, Fretender second and Knapp hind Time—1.284.

Frank ond world Mr. Caldwell of him P" quietly intervolved by the borse. "I simply wanted him as a stallion, and it would have been a good thing for the turt to be rid of him. He is always spoiling starts and I will give \$500 more than any other man for the borse."

"Inply to get rid of him P" quietly intervolved by the borse and as the betting showed Juffalow Have been a good thing for the turt to be rid of him. He is always spoiling starts and I will give \$500 more than any other man for the borse."

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"Yes." answered Mr. Caldwell.

This is new business for starters. If Mr. Caldwell intends to buy up aliof the fractions horses me on the turf in will give \$500 more than any other man for the borse."

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Mr. Pierre Lorillard has retused to permit the presentation of his name with a view to his election to fill the vacancy in the Board of Control caused by Mr. Wither's death. He is averse to accepting any position withous assuming its duties, and his absence from New York makes it impossible for him to serve.

Col. Clark, of the Garfield Park Club, of Chicago, against whom sir.Ed Corrigan waged bitter war last Summer, socuted the idea of refusing the entries nominated by that gentleman. He s id'that Corrigan as a horse owner was in good repute, with no charges of dishonesty or fraud against him. To reject his entries would be a practical indorsement of the peevish and unjust rulings of the Board of Control, which is condemned even by Corrigan's worst enemies.

The great filly To Tambien, reported var-lame at Nashville, is doing nicely, and we probably race again this secon.